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Stirling

Mr. and Mrs. Deloy Clark had as week-end guests Mrs. Riton Bingham and children of Cardston, also Mrs. Albert Clark and children of Taber.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Jones of Tacoma, Wash., are spending a holiday here with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ivie.

Glen Michelson, R.C.M.P., who has been enjoying a furlough here, has returned to his station at Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Brandley and Bishop and Mrs. Erickson have recently returned from Salt Lake where they attended the General L.D.S. conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fawns are spending a few days visiting with relatives in Cardston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fletcher and daughters Gloria and Jean spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Brandley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Oler are visiting friends and relatives at Rosemary Mrs. Ann Nelson also accompanied them.

Mr. Fred Wright and daughter of Beezer are visiting with her daughter Mrs. Ellwood Romeril, for a few days.

Miss Joy Litchfield of Raymond visited during the school holiday with her sister Mrs. Darwin Oler.

On Friday evening at the Community hall the opening M.I.A. social was held. Dancing, floor show and refreshments were features of the evening. Knights of Pythias orchestra was in attendance and a good crowd attended.

The Ladies of the M.A. Club met on Thursday afternoon, for their regular meeting, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Zaugg. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent. At the close of the meeting the hostess served a delightful lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfer Brandley and daughters Mona and Patricia left recently for a motor trip to Cleveland Ohio, where they will visit their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Guy Alexander. They will also visit other U.S. points of interest. They expect to be gone about three weeks.

A group of Sake Sunday School Officials visited here on Sunday morning. Included in the group were Miss Vance, Fanny Litchfield, Mrs. Sydney Smith and Mrs. Hibbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spackman and son have returned home after a week stay at Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brandley motored to Oshesary on Monday. They will look after their cattle interests while there.

Stirling Girl Wed In Lethbridge

The Lethbridge L.D.S. church was the scene of a quiet wedding when Colleen Lucille LeFard, second daughter of Mrs. Mike Bodnaruk, became the bride of Donald McLean of Lethbridge. President O.W. Ursenbeck officiated.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of traditional white satin and carried a bouquet of roses and white carnations. Her floor-length veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. Her attendants were her sister, Gwen LeFard, as maid of honor and Mary Cholok as bridesmaid. They wore gowns of pink and blue taffeta respectively with matching shoulder veils. Each carried a bouquet of yellow and white mums. The groom was supported by his brother. Later in the evening a reception was held in the Stirling Ward Amusement hall which was beautifully decorated with pink, white and blue streamers and silver wedding bells. Receiving the guests with the bridal party were the parents of the bride and groom. Mrs. Virginia Peterson took charge of the guest book while Mrs. Ann Nelson displayed the many

Education

(By Hon. Ivan Casey)

Today the challenge of education is being thrown into the faces of all of us. No longer are school men and women in themselves strong enough to meet it. With the increasing complexity of society and the manifold changes taking place in its structure the educational system cannot now proceed with its business behind its own protecting walls; for those walls have been demolished and the educational system must take its place unprotected in the hurly-burly of modern society. The tasks of the classroom and the problems of the school building reach at into and are affected by the social forces playing upon them with the same intensity as they play upon our other social institutions. The providing of good education is becoming a much more difficult job. The demands on the classroom teacher are more numerous and of a higher order; the proper handling of the enterprise and other group activities, the best utilization of time, school broadcasts and field trips, the wise use of guidance techniques and services all require much time and effort and a high level of intelligence on the part of the teacher and point to the necessity of his giving more attention to acquiring a greater understanding of the child's whole life—beyond the school as well as in it.

Parents have always been important but the above problems have served to re-awaken in the minds of educators the increasingly vital share continued on page three



CRISIS AND R.C.A.F.

The crisis in Berlin over the Soviet Union blockade of the German capital and the determined, heroic air service by Britain and United States, which has reached the United Nations Security Council, has been the subject of much talk backstage in Ottawa where it is believed that some new decision by Canada in regard to possible participation by the R.C.A.F. may be forthcoming later. What this decision will be may depend on the developments at the United Nations meeting in Paris and whether or not this air service will be expanded. It is forecast by observers here that these two factors may determine Canada's new stand on the air lift.

POLITICAL STRATEGY

It is now understood in this capital that the newly-chosen Progress (continued on back page)

Home Cooking Sale

A home cooking sale, to be held Saturday October 16 at 10 a.m. at Thompson's furniture Store was planned at the meeting of the Raymond United Church W.A. which was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ward in Magrath on October 7th. There were 15 members and 4 visitors present and a very enjoyable meeting was brought to a close when the hostess, assisted by her daughters Mrs. Whitehead and Mrs. McEachern, served a delightful lunch.

beautiful gifts. Mrs. Mary Soely and Mrs. Mary Fife were in charge of the lunch.

The beautiful three-tiered wedding cake was displayed on a round mirror which was framed by a wreath of red and white rose-buds. After a very nice program, the Anderson Sisters provided music for dancing. After returning from their honeymoon the happy couple will make their home in Nelson, B.C.

WORKING TO STAND STILL

By Joseph Hester Rutledge

Possibly the favorite way of justifying extravagance, certainly the favorite governmental way, is to urge that it makes work for someone. From that simple approach fires and hurricanes and pestilences must be blessing in disguise for they provide work for many people. Or it might be argued that just in one farmers when was a real gain because it made for a greater demand for other wheat. Governments and politicians are quick to sense the easy appeal of make-work-effort—the building of unnecessary roads, the holding of unnecessary elections, the imposition of unnecessary taxation. It is easy to mistake the flurry of resulting activity as the evidence of prosperity. The flaw in this argument is that occupation that is only provided by loss of occupation elsewhere, represents no net gain. It is the economic equivalent of standing still.

The classic argument that putting money into peoples hands by governmental beneficence puts more money in circulation is very dubious indeed. The money for these benefits must first be withdrawn from the public. Hence, some of the public have less money, some just the same, some more but in the end it is just the same money. It is only the people who do the spending who differ. It is quite possible that money is withdrawn from hands that would have used it constructively, to create and expand enterprise, and put into hands that will merely spend it. In the one case the effects are progressively apparent and continuing beneficial, in the other they quickly disappear.

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Winter Care of Farm Machinery

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carpenters and bricklayers and plumbers and all associated industries and trades that serve them. But, when the work was completed, there were no more houses than there had been before the storm. All this had to be paid by the householder, so the thousands thus spent could not be used to improve a garden and give work to a gardener, or to purchase a new car and so help industry, or take a long dreamed of trip to the benefit of transportation workers.

The seed drill box should be cleanedout thoroughly before storing for winter. The feed cups and drive mechanism rust and get out of shape if exposed to moisture. If the drill is to be kept outside w the box with bit paper or canvas.

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suggests E. B. Martin Extension Agricultural Engineer for the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

Provide shelter for rubber tired machinery if possible, and at the same time set up the machine on blocks to take the weight off the rubber mounted wheels. Where storage space is not available for the whole implement, remove the wheels and put them under cover. If wheels cannot be removed without a great deal of trouble, it pays to cover the tires with canvas or a tarpaper. All belts and rubber parts should be removed and placed under dry cover.

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Wellington

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holland are Mr. Hollands mother and his sister Mrs. Palmer, both of Cardston. Also spending Thanksgiving at home was their daughter Miss Margaret Holland, employed at Calgary.

Students spending the holiday at home are the Misses Edith and Joyce Wilde, Miss Helen Pote, Miss Faye Stringham and Miss Lela Chipman. Bob Wilde returned to the University at Edmonton also after the holidays. Mr. Wilde has been ill since school started.

The following hospital patients have now returned home: J. L. Galt, Kim Bullock, Carol Holland and the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Bullock were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bullock of Raymond on Sunday.

Gerald Weinheimer was returned home after being employed at Banff for the summer.

Work on the new school continues and it is hoped it will be finished soon.

FABULOUS PROFITS IN RADIO FIELD

From The People's Weekly Washington - The air waves are supposed to belong to the people but the big profits from the waves go into a few pockets. Examples were given recently in a news report. "American Broadcasting Company" says, "has picked up two additional sponsors who will pay \$3.5 million for time alone."

"Pillsbury Mills will pay \$2 million for Kay Kyser's College program, one-half hour five time a week, and the Golden Drake show, 15 minutes a day, Monday through Friday."

"Proctor and Gamble will foot a \$1.5 million bill for a 15 minute radio show 5 times a week."

Added up, this means one radio "chain" and far from the biggest, gets 3.5 million for just five hours of "time" a week on the people's air waves.

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We've Had Enough

An editorial in the Brooks Bulletin

There seems to be a great deal of lethargy among the people of Alberta and in fact, Western Canada, in opposing the proposed additional increase in railway freight rates. True the western provincial government are putting up strong opposition, but there is little fire among the people.

The prairie provinces are exceedingly unfortunate in their location when it comes to transportation. The lack of navigable rivers and lakes leaves the region in the position of a natural monopoly area for the railways. The situation is different in Ontario and Quebec, where the Great Lakes and a number of large rivers provide competition for the railways.

A short time ago the railways were granted a 21 percent increase. This was absorbed by the 12 percent increase in pay granted to railway em-

ployees. Now the roads want another large increase. The west must bear the great burden of any such increases. We pay the freight both ways.

The real danger in the allowing of further freight increases lies in the possibility of such concessions. No one ever hears of freight rates coming down. If the people of the West readily submit to an increase in the burden of freight costs they may expect to carry the load for generations to come. Already we have done too much for Eastern Canada. We cannot and will not continue to accept the "short end of the stick".

Eastern Canada has grown fat and prosperous at the expense of the West. And more they benefit the more they want. We are getting fed up of the continuous exploitation of our great fertile area.

New Lard Parcel Now Available

Ottawa. A new package to help meet one of the greatest single needs of undernourished European families—a ten pound package of lard—has been announced by Theron Melvin, Canadian representative of CARE.

The new lard parcel is being offered at \$3.50 and orders may now be sent to Canadian CARE, 193 Sparks Street, Ottawa, with delivery guaranteed in Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Great Britain, Hungary, Italy, Netherlands, Poland and the American, British & French zones of Germany.

For the city of Berlin, the price of the package has been set at \$4.50 since CARE is unable to maintain its customary stockpile there as a

result of the blockade, and the packages must be flown in from Frankfurt.

The product contained in the new parcel is called "Swift Lard". It requires no refrigeration and will not turn rancid.

CARE's addition of the lard package is the result of surveys disclosing that the lack of fats remains one of Europe's most serious nutrition problems.

As is the case with all other CARE packages, the lard will be admitted to Europe without duties or taxes of any kind, and the recipients will lose no part of their regular rations. It may be sent to relatives or friends or designated groups.

—People's Weekly.

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Alberta's Future Amazes Speaker

(By John Fisher, on CBC)

One day in Toronto I met a professor at the University of Toronto. He had just read a book about Canada, and in it he predicted that when Canada had fifty million people, one-half of them would live in the Province of Alberta—This man, Professor Taylor is a world famous geographer—Alberta is fabulously rich. Its seven cities are heated by cheap gas—nearly every town has gas. When the Albertans get started talking about resources they tell you the underneath their land is enough coal to supply Canada's need for 5,000 years—more coal reserves than Germany and Poland put together. And up north on the Athabasca, millions of tons of tar sands, so rich in oil that you can grab a handful of sand and squeeze oil out with your fingers—riches waiting for science to find some way to extract them economically.

Let the Albertans talk. He'll tell you on Edmonton, Canada's biggest northern city, now nearly 120,000 people is only half way up the province. Beyond for hundreds of miles stretch the rich lands of the Peace, home of nearly all the world wheat kings

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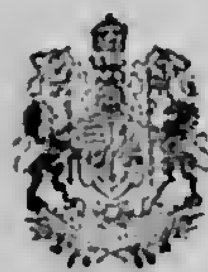
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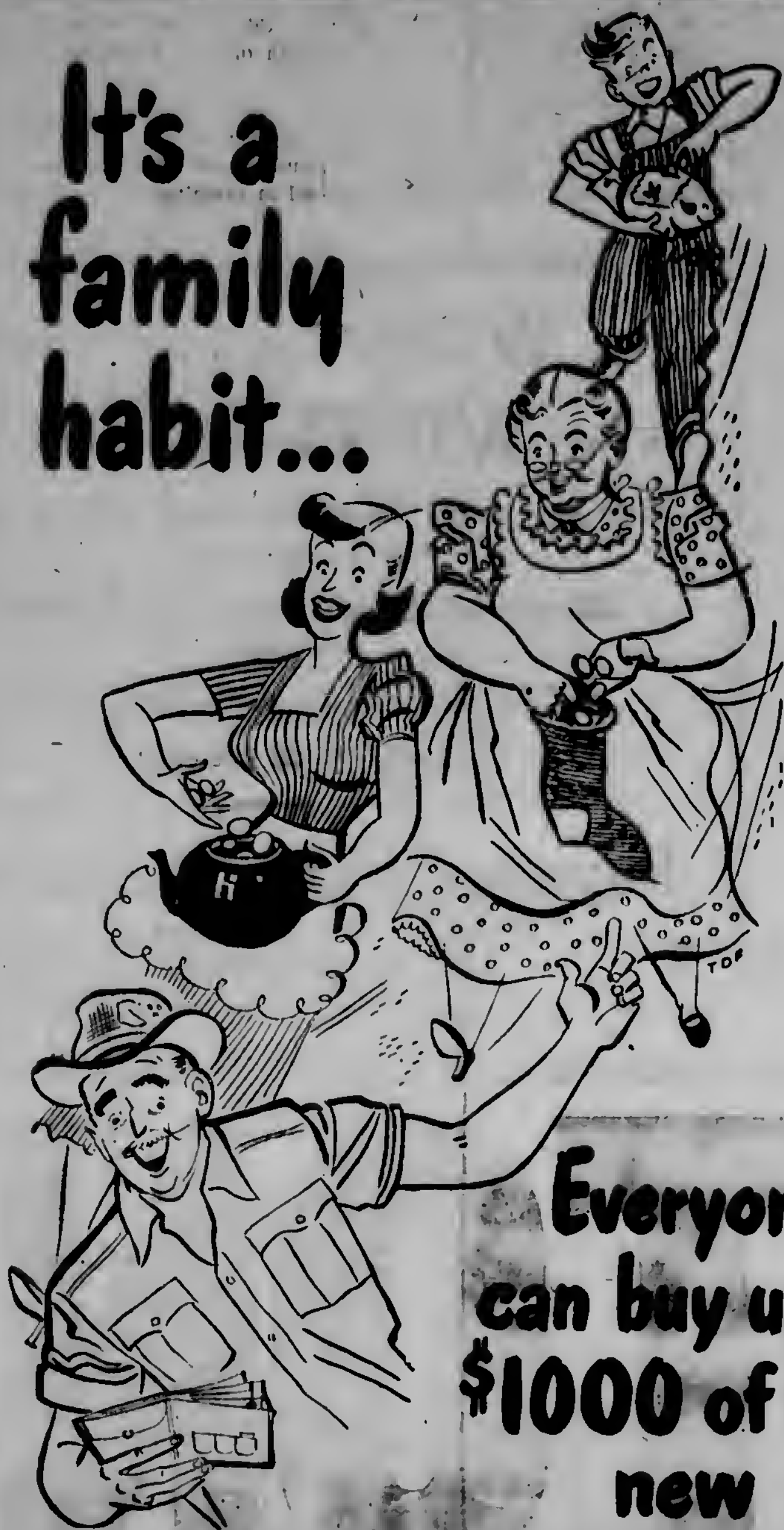
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Toronto Reports

from the New Canadian

In Toronto recently, Father Daniel A. Lord, Catholic Educator and editor from St. Louis made news by giving his views on love and marriage at the Eaton auditorium.

What he said in essence was that people of today are the most romantic of any age and the least successful in marriage and that a marriage based on love alone is doomed.

He quoted Somerset Maugham's comment that any clean, nice young man or woman could fall in love with any one of 100,000 of the opposite sex.

We recall Shaw made a similar observation in one of his plays.

It is a very accurate observation as any married man will tell you if his wife isn't around.

Father Lord gave his formula for a successful marriage. It consists of four "M's": mind, money, manners and meals.

Our discovery from quizzing a number of married men, is that ability to prepare a good meal and to take care of the home efficiently is more to be valued than the "intellectual bent."

And speaking of manners, that is considered quite important by the sensible "girls-you-don't-marry-ling" type. This cave man stuff doesn't go over in real life; it's considered kid's stuff.

If you happen to be looking for a wife, you might remember that nothing is quite so important as appearing to be a good provider.

Next time you're courting and gazing at her starry-eyed, she's quite likely to be wondering how much you pull in a week—if she thinks well of you enough to consider matrimony.

We liked this one which we saw in Elmore Phillips' column:

We were sitting on the rich bank looking down at the bathers in the wonderful hot pool at Radburn Hot Springs (B.C.). A 3-year-old was crawling for any one of the thousand and one reasons sufficient to explain the expression.

His mother: "Stop that howling or I'll smack you."

Bawling continues. Then smack, smack, smack—not cruel—just stupid.

But before the smacks are over the mother is saying: "Now give momma a nice big kiss."

The only response to that is no kiss, louder bawling.

The mother points down the steep bank to a rock in the river below.

"Stop that howling or I'll throw you right down on that rock."

The bawling continues louder than ever, for the 3-year-old surely knows he has something to howl for now with a mother that dumb.

We notice the variation of above among Nisei mothers. A mother threatens to put the child to bed for being naughty or tie them up or put them in a closet.

Then there are mothers on the other hand who go in for naturalism—or back to stone age theory. Leave the kids alone—give them freedom—they say. What's a few carved in

houses compared to the natural uninhibited development of one sweet little barbarian—they say.

Bark

Bark was formerly the forgotten child of the lumber industry. Now its yielding cork flakes, short fibres, tissue powder, a cork-fibre combination and, the last, seems to be a matter of mixing—its referred to as cork-fibre powder combination.

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that parents must now take in the education of our children. It is indeed heartening, therefore, to realize the expanding growth of the home and school association.

It is amazing to note the amount of work which the men and women associated with the organization are willing to devote freely and unselfishly to the cause of education. This is fortunate, for there is still much to do.

If parents wish to ensure that their boys and girls derive the utmost benefit from our education system they must do two things. First at least a large number of them must be willing to give some considerable time and thought to a study of the aims of our Alberta school system and of the particular school which their children are attending so that they understand what the school is attempting; in this way only will they be able to work with (continued on page 1)

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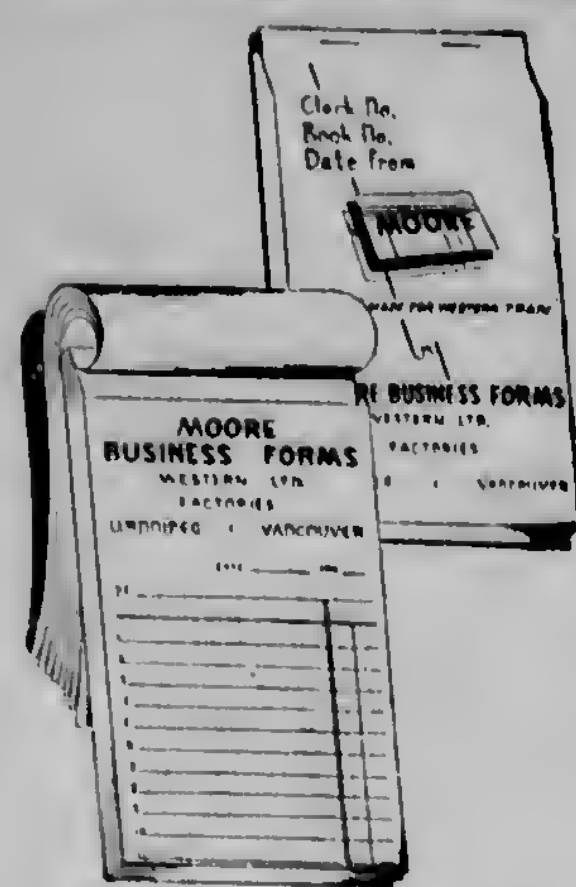


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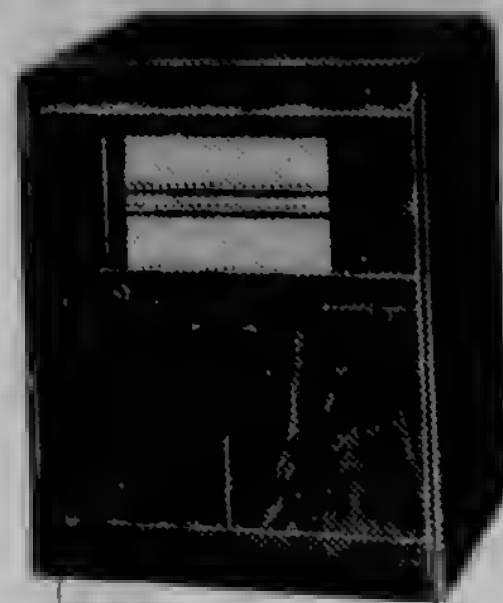


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As we think of this strange missile, at once we find in it a lesson that will apply to life. Life has been called a great game, but no one as far as I know ever decided on a name for that particular game. Perhaps no more appropriate name could be suggested than to call it "The Boomerang Game." Because one of the most amazing features of life is that it functions very much like a boomerang.

The book of Ecclesiastes advises us to: "Cast thy bread upon the waters; for thou shalt find it after many days." (Ecc. 11:1) So in a recent newspaper we read of a waitress in a restaurant who received a large legacy from a rich man for whom she had once paid the price of a meal ticket when he had been a destitute hobo.

Again the Scriptures tell us that: "A soft answer turneth away wrath but grievous words stir up anger." When we are kind we stir up kindness; when we are courteous we make others brave. The teachings

of Jesus took into account the wonderful creative qualities in a Christian life. So He said: "Do unto others as ye would that they should do to you." His teachings are full of positive constructive words: forgive, love, etc. Jesus knew that the way to change people was not to do as they did but to do as God would do and the result would be the development of godly lives both in others and ourselves.

So life is a boomerang, and when we aim at others, we are really hitting ourselves. When we hate, we become hateful; when we love we become lovely.

A man who received a great many letters had a little daughter who was always looking for a letter when the mailman came and asked her Daddy "Why don't I receive more letters?" to which he replied: "One cannot expect to receive letters unless one writes letters. You usually get back just about as many letters as you send out."

Likewise, in life we get back just about what we give out. "Giving" really comes from "getting". The poet was not far wrong when he wrote:

"There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave,
There are sons that are pure and true,
Then to give to the world the best you have
And the best will come back to you."

There are six telegraph systems operating in Canada; four in conjunction with the railways, one by the federal government and one small independent.

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rather than against, the school activities for the benefit of their own children. Second, they must be willing to give adequate time and thought to the acquisition of a practical understanding of the emotional and spiritual needs of their children to the end that they may learn how to provide the proper home environment in this regard and so enable their children to come to school without the handicaps of a starved or distorted emotional nature. If members of the Alberta Federation

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HISTORY OF RAYMOND

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Forty five years ago March 11, 1904, being my thirty first birthday, I set out on the Turkey Trail as it was known at that time. On the train was Elmer Brimhall, his wife and two children and a young man whom I was bringing to Raymond year after arrival. So looking in retrospect to the morning March 10, 1904, when I left Great Falls, Montana, headed north for Alberta, I can know at that time. On the train was Elmer Brimhall, his wife and two children and a young man whom I was bringing to Raymond year after arrival. So looking in retrospect to the morning March 10, 1904, when I left Great Falls, Montana, headed north for Alberta, I can know at that time.

at Fay Holbrooks, and others were Grass and Conits where the emigrants were detained for a couple of hours, passing inspections. When this was done the conductor shouted "all on board" then we were again making our way towards the village of Stirling. We arrived 9:30 p.m. A conveyance was standing by to take us to the Sesly Hotel where we found shelter for the night by these good people, as it was snowing hard and turning colder. We were thankful for a bed even if it was on the floor. Morning came and we were served a good breakfast before leaving on what was to be the last leg of our journey north. We were again conveyed back to the station, after paying our fare which cost 50 cents for all that service. Our train pulled out for Raymond near noon which was the destination we had started for. Hence we were all eyes looking for that town that was only yet a few houses. As we gazed over the wide expanse it did look hospitable. Many things ran through my mind—would I care to stay in this outpost of civilization. The train had come to a stop and we were soon off, looking at what did become my future home. My material wealth comprised little to the wealth of friends I've gained in my stay at Raymond. We looked for accommodations which were found at the Raymond Hotel, run by the late Mrs. Chas. McCarty. I got a large room but was told I might have to share it with other patrons. I asked if they would be gentlemen? and she replied yes, they are cowboys and the smoke Bull Durham. So I knew she was right after a week or so of hearing everybody talking about land and the best place to buy. In the meantime I had been taken to different locations. I went to Magrath with Bert Kelley to look at land which was covered with snow to a depth of 6 inches. I told him I was looking for land not snow. On our way back to Raymond a hard

wind came up drifting the snow and obliterating any road mark and with no other marks to guide us we were completely lost. I soon found it inconvenient to live at the hotel and farm as I had bought land 4 miles west of Raymond where the late Alma Carter also owned land. One day he offered me lodgings for a couple of months which I gladly accepted. Part of the time while we were plowing we took our food along to last us the week. On returning at the end of the week we would take turns driving a team home, the rest of the horses were turned out to grass. Our sleeping quarters were under the wagon while we were at work (Some bed-room). May blizzard, and here is something to write home about. It started to come the afternoon of May 15. Mr. Carter shouted to me saying, "Look what's coming in from the north." He said we'd better get to mill out of here, I agreed and soon had the horses hitched, harnesses hung on the brake lever, and the teams loose excepting the one we drove home. This storm raged with all the fury imaginable for three days or over piling snow to a depth of 2 feet on the level. We became uneasy about the horses at the end of the second day but fearful of venturing out to find them and becoming lost ourselves. We debated, and decided to follow the railway track for a guide, as it was impossible to see more than a few feet ahead. We did follow the track and found our horses in the shelter of a high grade along with many others and some cattle. A few were already dead. This storm was very hard on stock as they had shed their winter coats. When the storm subsided the beautiful May sun came out. Many farmers were short their horses and soon went in search of them always going in a south direction. Very few horses perished in the storm. Men became lost while hunting for their animals, becoming snow blind from the brilliant sun. A great

many cattle perished but the loss was negligible compared to the loss of sheep, whole herds starved. He had taken shelter in coulees, being drifted over completely by the snow. The snow melted so rapidly that all the coulees were turned to rushing rivers. We'll you fellows, that had to cross them when contradicting this article. OK now you tell one. Being a bachelor when coming to Canada I found it very inconvenient to carry on agriculture without a helpmate. So I met a young lady Charlotte Melow, just out from England and after a short courtship we were married September 4, 1905 by Bishop Anderson. Our family consisted of 5 sons and three daughters. We were bereaved in the passing of our first born, a son, during the very cold winter of 1906 and 07. Though we feel thankful at this time for the many blessings in the fact that very little ill luck has come to mar our home and prosperity. All our children have married into good families and all live within a radius of 22 miles of the parental home. All of our sons have followed in their fathers footsteps in choosing for their vocations that of farming. Bob, the youngest, disliked the farm so he chose Aviation after finishing high school. He had just graduated from Aeronautical school when war no. 2 broke out. First working at Montreal for Fairchild's Aeronautic Company; he entered in the services in 1911 and within the year he was over in Europe fighting the enemy. His experiences were many, having come with in an inch of losing his life each day, many times blacked out by what was commonly called "bends" by coming down to suddenly into heavier atmosphere. His Spitfire was shot to bits during the night at Dieppe, wing and tail shot away.

only the engine and pilot was in. He was able to land in good old England, though he nearly lost an eye in the battle. He didn't like the name of England, so he only came to the little island of Malta. Here the pilots were in the air constantly to meet the assault of the enemy. At one time he was having some trouble so attempted to land on his two bombs. One stuck and he was unable to shake it loose so he called for investigation by other pilots and they decided it was safe to land with the bomb. Butas he touched down the bomb came loose, fortunately it slid sideways for a short distance then exploded, shouting his second Spitfire in bits and killing a Maltese at the time. He was badly shaken but didn't get a scratch. His time at Malta was about eight months. Back to England and then leave for Canada. Here he was enjoyed by his mother and dad as well as his brothers and sisters. The good people of Raymond showered him with many compliments on his 30 days leave. In this period he told of many experiences. After returning back to the front he took part in the crossing of the Rhine. He had the honor of escorting the Great Church while on inspection. When the Rhine was crossed there were some 12,000 planes overhead to meet the assault of the enemy but Jerry stayed away. After his time was spent in Belgium and Holland.

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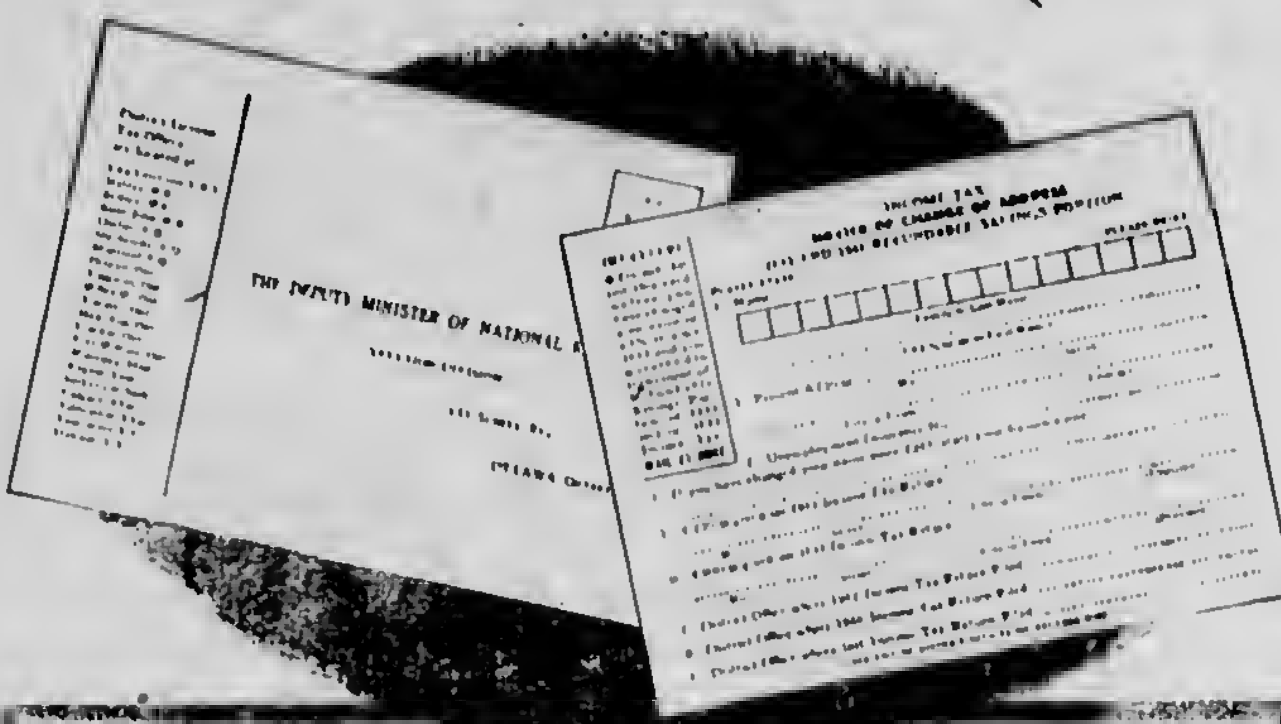
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DEMANDS WILL INCREASE
It is forecast here that, when the next session of Parliament opens, probably towards the end of January 1949, there will be an insistent chorus of demands for lowering of taxes, with the latest report that \$454,516,000 surplus has been achieved by the Canadian government between April 1 and August 31 compared with \$443,972,000 for the same period last year helping the case of those asking for tax cuts.

SAID IN THE CAPITAL
"I think myself that they should be admitted and I think the Legion now should be tolerant", said Capt. Dave Burgess, M.C., past president of the Canadian Legion in Ottawa, suggesting that NRMA troops who served in World War 2 theatres of war should be permitted to join the Canadian Legion.

"While we must never overlook the importance of safe custody we must realize the importance of turning out the prisoner better equipped than when he entered", declared Maj. Gen. R. H. Gibson, Commissioner of Penitentiaries, during an address here to officers of Canadian penal institutions.

"The best way to fight Communism is to give our young people parks and recreational facilities", advised Hon. Alexander Tache in a talk in the capital.

"No matter what their political views, Canadians will view this spectacle in ebullience and reassert their demand that the federal government act on the need for low rental housing now," commented CCF leader, M.J. Oldwell on the eviction of families from army barracks in a certain Canadian city.

"I was told that discipline in Canadian schools was not too good", asserted Miss Sarah Lafram of Nottingham, England, exchange teacher now in Canada. "After a week here I don't agree" she emphasized.

WEEKLY WIND-UP
Perhaps, it is the beginning of something important so that it can be reported now that hotels appear to be having more rooms readily available. It is learned in Ottawa, with the situation easing up considerably for travellers.

While reports have indicated that United States authorities are having many labor leaders from entering the country, yet inquiries here now show that this ban is not directed in the least at trade unionists in general but only against known or suspected Communists in particular.

Plans are completed for a huge gathering here of the Civil Service Assembly of Canada and the United States, with about 600 delegates coming for this big gathering, including Sir Percy Waterfield, Commissioner for the United Kingdom Civil Service.

terrace, 4,916 apartment of flat units and 79 others.

It is estimated by officials here from the types of dwellings being constructed that 28% of the dwelling units completed in the first 8 months of this year are for rental purposes and that the remainder will be owner-occupied. The proportion of rental units has fallen from 30% for the first seven months and 32% for the first six months, indicating that a much larger proportion of the completions in the last two months are for owner-occupancy.

DROP IN PRICES
Unofficially, it is predicted here that there will be a gradual drop in meat prices soon, though this may be followed by a slight increase in some areas in the coming winter, even if this increase would most likely not reach the peak recorded in 1948. Much will depend it is hinted on the reaction to the United States where experts are now predicting bluntly that meat prices will come down. With U.S. markets loaded, prices are bound to fall somewhat, it is stressed.

IMPORTANT STORY
There is no attempt in this capital to minimize the importance of the reports that the adoption of the "unified" screw thread by the United States, Britain and Canada can be interpreted as the first major step toward a general standardization of industrial production linked to defence preparations. Indeed, it is possible, if not probable that the handicap of a lack of standard equipment and tools also got the Allies during the past war was a big error and it is now hinted that this mistake will not be repeated. If another war should ever break out, to the average Canadian, this story may not appear to be of major significance but it regarded with utmost importance by defence authorities here, especially since it is pointed out that, if standardization can be accomplished in one direction, it ought also be in other respects.

This means that eventually there may be a general standardization of tools and equipment used by Britain, United States and Canada. If the present initial move on the "unified" screw is advanced in another direction as it is generally expected here.

COMMISSION ON TRANSPORTATION

There is intense interest about Parliament Hill in the apparent decision at Cabinet level to appoint a Royal Commission under the Public Inquiries Act for the purpose of examining and reporting upon questions of economic policy within the jurisdiction of Parliament involved in the operation and maintenance of national transportation. In this connection it is pointed out that the Public Inquiries Act excludes from its operation inquiries regulated by any special law. The scope of the

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OTTAWA

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ive—Conservative leader, George Drew will shortly not only make a tour of the country from coast to coast but that he will make an energetic drive to reorganize the party in every direction, with the basic strategy behind these steps being that the party should be fully prepared for the sudden calling of a general election. Such a soap election has been rumored here for some time now, with gossip saying it may come early next summer. Likewise

it is expected here that the recently chosen leader of the Liberals, Louis St. Laurent, may start a drive to reorganize that party's forces. With both parties thus engaged, there is no doubt in this capital that domestic political life will be greatly revitalized in the coming weeks.

NATIONAL EMERGENCY

The acute housing shortage across Canada is still described here as a national emergency and the Canadian Welfare Council has concluded that the lack of dwelling accommodations is the most pressing of all national social problems of the moment so that the latest report of the Canadian government on the number of dwelling units completed in Canada is considered of the utmost interest. This official survey shows that in the first eight months of 1948 an estimated 43,571 dwelling units were completed in Canada, including 35,419 one-family detached units, 2,290 two-family detached, 876 row or



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